

STREETSVILLE

on The Credit

"THE VILLAGE WITH CITY CONVENIENCES"

(14 MILES WEST OF THE CITY OF TORONTO)

GUIDE and SOUVENIR

A brief Illustrated Sketch, touching its Past,
its Present and its Possibilities

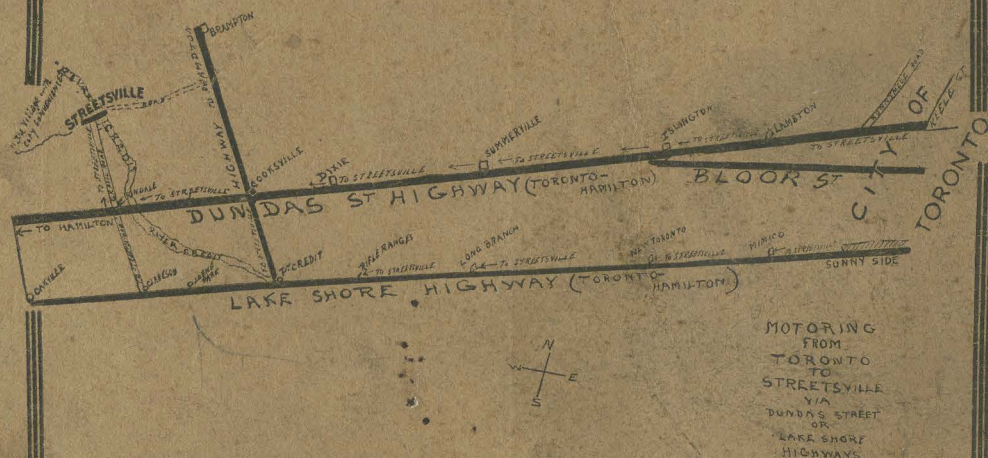
By "J. E. P."

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Price 25 Cents.

A copy will be sent free to anyone living elsewhere desirous of learning of the advantages of Streetsville, as a Village, in which to build a home or to carry on an industry upon request, accompanied by a 2c stamp for postage, addressed "Publicity Commissioner," Streetsville, Ont.

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STREETSVILLE—"The Village with City Conveniences"

THE WHY

LESS than three years ago one who, as an aftermath of certain experiences in France in 1917, had been for the better part of the year sojourning in hospital, was definitely and convincingly informed by his medical officer that future fitness, and continuity of usefulness in his profession, or in anything else, were dependent upon a break away for "a year or two" from regular duties, to be spent in free and easy manner amidst new but congenial surroundings. Streetsville was casually mentioned to him one day as a village "not far from Toronto," where there was a vacant house to be leased or sold. So leaving the military hospital early one afternoon in September, the seeker after the life peaceful and healthful "at a reasonable price" boarded the five o'clock train at West Toronto duly booked for Streetsville Junction. There was nothing noteworthy to be seen from the windows of the smoker for the first few miles; in fact the prospect was sordid and smoky, but when some distance had been made and the uplands of Peel County formed the background for the passing view, the interest of the travelling onlooker was evoked: a winding creek, and again a more imposing but not less picturesque river, with their surface waters shimmering in the autumn afternoon's sun, curving round or through little tree and bush-banked dells to which cattle had come for cool shade and to quench a bovine thirst—these bits of charming sylvan scenery appealed; and the first feeling of decided partiality for Streetsville



TYPICAL BEAUTY SPOT AT STREETSVILLE

as a place of residence was aroused. The special "vacant house" of which the home-seeker had been advised proved in the language of a soldiers' camp, a washout, and the couple of hours' wait for the train on which to return to Toronto promised to be a wearying accompaniment to the disappointment already experienced, but the

If you are thinking of home making, write Publicity Commissioner,

gods were considerate, and brought to memory the fact that an old acquaintance "carried on" in Streetsville, and half an hour in his home—fortunately it was meal time—was not only welcome physical refreshment but, incidentally, the re-establishment of hope of a home in Streetsville, for the hostess told of a picturesquely situated "half cottage, half house" that was just being offered for sale. A visit was at once made to the place directed. It certainly had scenic attractions; it certainly had age, as house age is counted in Canada, having been built 85 years previously. There was a furnace in it, and there was a certain amount of electric wiring, but beyond this little could be said that would inspire a housewife to look upon the place as a desirable change from a commodious, well-arranged and equipped home, in which to exercise her domestic activities. Of the ordinary conveniences other than those mentioned, there was none. There were two wells, for soft and hard water; the former near the back door, the latter at the bottom of the hill, 100 feet away! There was no pump, and there was the novelty of fishing for water with a pail at the end of a rope, from which it sometimes broke loose. After certain negotiations this property was in due form transferred to the victim of the medical officer's dictum, and of other unpleasant experiences.

In that home the pumpless wells and further dire inconveniences of two years ago, have given place to a water supply from a main laid down by the village corporation, with resultant sinks and bath and hot water unlimited, and other conditions which make for the comfort of all concerned and particularly of the housewife, and which cause the desire for "a home in the city" to pass to the limbo of things forgotten. And not least of the grounds for satisfaction in having pitched camp in Streetsville is that the badly broken "crock" of three years ago has found in very large measure what the medical officer predicted; thanks to the bracing atmosphere of the highlands of and around Streetsville and other Nature-given healthful environment, health and strength began to come into their own again, and before a year had passed friends and acquaintances in Streetsville, and from many other places were wont, and are still wont to say, "You are a very different man from what you were when you came to Streetsville."

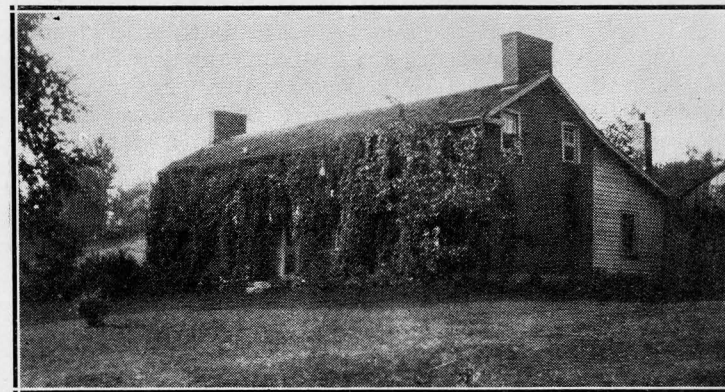
It is because of his grateful recognition of what living at Streetsville with its opportunities so richly provided by Nature for a healthful life, supplemented not a little by human efforts, and in sincere desire that others may know of those opportunities, and seek them, that the "crock" of three years ago has put down these few personal notes and gathered together definite data regarding the village and welded these things into this little Streetsville Guide and Souvenir.

The writer has no other interest to serve than those he has mentioned, and voluntarily and gladly he gives the time and labour required in editing and preparing this booklet, in the hope that it may aid in adding to the welfare, not only of the present community of Streetsville, but of those, he believes very many, who will yet make their homes in a village set amid scenic attractions second to none in Ontario.

If you seek a site for factory, write Publicity Commissioner,

LOOKING BACKWARD

AS WALKER & Miles' Atlas of the County of Peel, published 50 years ago, points out, Streetsville is the oldest settled village in the County of Peel. Before the village acquired its name, the first three settlers were James Glendenning, Frank Lightheart, and John Barnhart, who came here in the order named. At that time, in the second decade of the 19th Century, the Indians were



As originally built, first brick house in Streetsville, erected 1825 by Mr. Timothy Street. Occupied by his descendants, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Staley.

very numerous in the neighbourhood, and in 1821 John Barnhart made a new venture and opened a small trading house or shop, from which he carried on business with the Indians and with the few white settlers in the adjacent countryside. About the same time, or very shortly after, Timothy Street, a resident of St. David's, built a sawmill and a grist mill, still standing, on the river bank in the valley at the foot of Main Street. Three or four years later, Mr. Street "followed" his business, and building a comfortable old-fashioned home, the first brick house erected in Streetsville, opposite the mill, came here to reside, and from him the settlement took his name, Streetsville. The old home still stands and is the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. H. F. Staley. While certain structural alterations have been made of recent years, our first illustration depicts the Street home in its original lines. Prior to Mr. Street erecting his grist mill, the nearest grist mill was Gooderham & Worts wind-mill, near the Don, in York, now mid east of Toronto. We grouch nowadays if a small section of the road between here and Toronto is a bit rough in spring or winter, but it was along these roads, rougher beyond comparison, that the inhabitants of the older Streetsville had to carry their flour from Gooderham & Worts' windmill prior to the erection of the Street grist mill. Among others of the earliest settlers and the descendants of some of whom are well known residents of Streetsville to-day, were the

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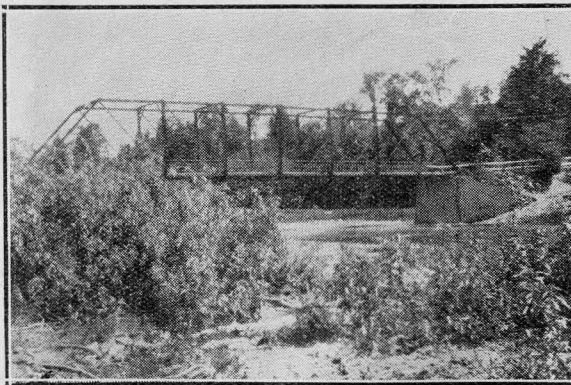
Rutledges, Tervises, Embletons, Hydes, Bennetts, and Ransoms.

Early in the last century a not inconsiderable amount of manufacturing was done by a few enterprising citizens of the U. S. who came over here. Several houses, stores and workshops clustered around the Street grist mill. Furniture made from birdseye maple, which grew on the banks of the Credit, enjoyed a high and widespread reputation, and a warehouse, and factory stood in close proximity of the sawmill. Other wood-working factories were also in full swing. Gangs of lumberjacks from Lower Canada (Quebec) were brought up every autumn to assist in the lumbering business conducted by Israel Ransom and John Barnhart, who also kept the only stores for miles around. The mails about that time were carried in and out once a week on horseback, the "rural router" of that day being one Lighthouse, and the cost of postage varying from 4½d (nine cents) to ninepence (18 cents). Oxen were as regularly seen on the streets as are motor cars to-day; the lumbering beasts of gentle eye not only did the ordinary commercial and agricultural pulling and carrying, but they were requisitioned in the muddy season to draw the "equipages" in which the ladies of Streetsville made their afternoon calls.

An outstanding figure in these far-off days was Dr. John Crombie, Streetsville's first doctor. He settled and began to practise his profession here in 1829 and continued here until his death about 50 years ago. At the time of Dr. Crombie's settlement here, the surrounding country was almost a wilderness with few roads, mainly paths through the bush. Says a writer of 50 years ago, "The inhabitants were nearly all very poor, and many a time has the familiar form of the 'Old Doctor' been seen on horseback, with a basket of provisions on his arm and saddlebags behind him, wending his way through the woods to the relief of some poor family, where instead of claiming a fee, he has left them the wherewith, not only to relieve their suffering, but to supply the want of necessities of life."

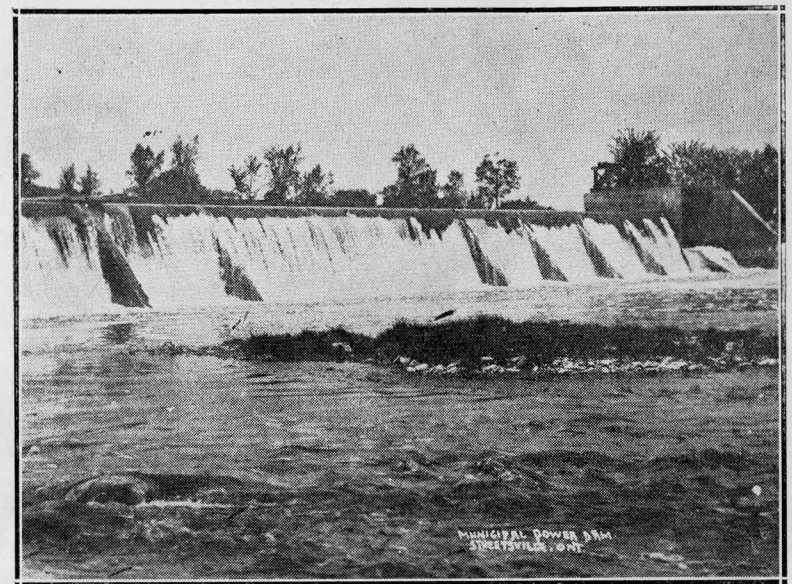
While the rigours of "roads unmade" to be traversed on horseback for 30 or 40 miles in all kinds of weather, are not among the demands made upon the country practitioner nowadays, the "village doctor" throughout Ontario as a rule holds the same ideal of service to suffering humanity which made his

predecessor of 100 years ago face such hardships as are linked with the life story of Streetsville's first doctor, and who, in addition to his professional duties, gave freely of his time and scholarship to the educational interests of the County.



BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER CREDIT

Steady progress and growth marked the village for several decades, and many people still living remember the days when the Toronto Woollen Mills, Gooderham & Worts' grist mill, and other industries which have since been supplanted, flourished here. Of present industries mention is made on other pages. In 1858 Streetsville was incorporated as a village, the first council consisting of Mr. John Street, Reeve, and Messrs. Henry Rutledge, James Anderson, Thomas Patterson, and Henry Kerr. The writer has endeavoured to compile a complete list of those who have held the office of Reeve since 1858 to the present time, but although he has drawn upon every known available source for such information, there is a period of a few years which he cannot bridge. Apparently between 40 and 50 years the municipal records were not so carefully cared for



STREETSVILLE'S MUNICIPAL POWER DAM

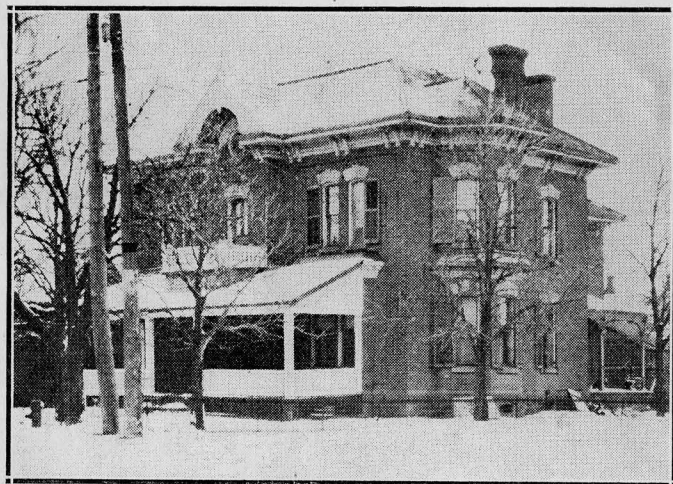
as they are by the present Municipal Clerk, as the minutes of the meetings of the Council for six or seven years cannot be found. With the omissions thus explained, the list of Reeves from 1858 to 1925 is as follows: 1858-59, John Street; 1860-61, Dr. J. Barnhart; 1862, S. J. Barnhart; 1863, W. Cunningham; 1864, Jno. Embleton; 1865-66-67-68, John Barnhart; 1869-70, Jas. Gooderham; 1871-72-73-74-75-76, Jas. Gooderham; 1877-78-79-80, 1881, John Graydon; 1882-83-84-85, J. G. Owen; 1886, Wm. Andrew; 1887, Jno. Graydon; 1888, W. Andrew; 1889, W. Andrew; 1890, —; 1891-92-93-94-95-96, Jno. Graydon; 1897, T. W. Robinson; 1898, Jno. Graydon; 1899-1900-01-02-03, W. Taylor; 1904-05, R. H. Greig; 1906-07-08, Dr. T. I. Bowie; 1909-10-11-12, F. W. Morgan (died April 5th); 1912, T. H. Goodison (bal. 1912); 1913, T. H. Goodison; 1914, O. R. Church; 1915, C. H. Falconer; 1916-17, Dr. T. I. Bowie; 1918-19-20-21-22-23-24, O. R. Church; 1925, C. H. Falconer.

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HOMES and HOMEMAKING

THE old, and not so very old, idea of life in a village in Ontario meant, particularly for the women folk, a life of inconveniences or lack of conveniences; lighting the home o' nights, as well as the streets, if the latter were attempted, was dependent upon the coal oil lamp, with its daily dirty job of preparation; the supply of water for all purposes meant pulling it up from the bowels of the earth, except soft water from the uncertain supply in the rain barrel; bathing the kiddies, or self, meant a tubbing at greater or less intervals in the wash tub or other inconvenient utensil hauled into the kitchen and supplied with a limited amount of hot water from the stove. Wash day really required one to act as stoker and carrier to ensure a sufficiency of hot water for the job. These inconvenient conditions—not to mention others,—obtain, of necessity, to-day in some villages. You cannot compare but you can contrast the conditions in Streetsville that make it "a village with city conveniences"—and with some conveniences a city lacks.

In the first place there is no necessity for the youngsters to be brought up with the street as their regular and only playground. A home without garden space sufficient for family playground, as well as for growing most of the family vegetables, and flowers, which appeal to all people, and with accommodation for enough hens to make the home laid fresh egg a reality all the year round, should not be thought of by the home-maker coming to Streetsville, no matter how comparatively limited his financial position may be.



A STREETSVILLE HOME IN WINTER GARB—RESIDENCE OF MR. E. F. REDICK

These advantages are, of course, common to most villages, but the odorous coal oil lamp with its requirement of daily attention has not of necessity a place in the smallest home in Streetsville.

If you are thinking of home making, write Publicity Commissioner,

The local electric lighting plant and the Hydro can meet all needs, even though these may range from lighting a single room to cooking, sweeping and washing by electricity.

The water service installed by the village corporation at a very reasonable rate, ensures a constant tap supply of water for all purposes except drinking.

Water service and hot water attachments to the kitchen stove or furnace, hot water (bath) boiler, kitchen sink, large size bath (steel-clad) and drain to carry off the waste water from kitchen sink and from bath have been installed in houses formerly suffering the inconveniences we have mentioned, at a total cost of less than

\$100. Water service and hot water attachments, etc., with 3-piece bathroom and lavatory requirements, porcelain, and all sanitary accessories have been installed in other old-time homes-of-inconveniences at a total cost of less than \$300.



A Family Job—Making a Hillside Rock Garden—"Valley View", Residence of Reverend Frank Vipond.



Perched high, with pipeless furnace and all bathroom requisites a home of comfort. Residence of Mr. E. E. King.

The housewife and the home-loving man, who wisely prefer the more wholesome, healthful and economical life of a picturesquely situated village for themselves and for their children, but who naturally shrink from the inconveniences or lack of conveniences characterizing some villages, can cast away that

If you are thinking of home making, write Publicity Commissioner,

dread of drudgery and discomfort if they decide to make their home at Streetsville.

Be that home cottage or mansion, it need lack none of the conveniences which mean so much in a home, especially for the housewife.

Land in lots varying from one-eighth of an acre upwards in good localities and in the immediate or near vicinity of picturesque and attractive scenery, can be obtained at a reasonable price.

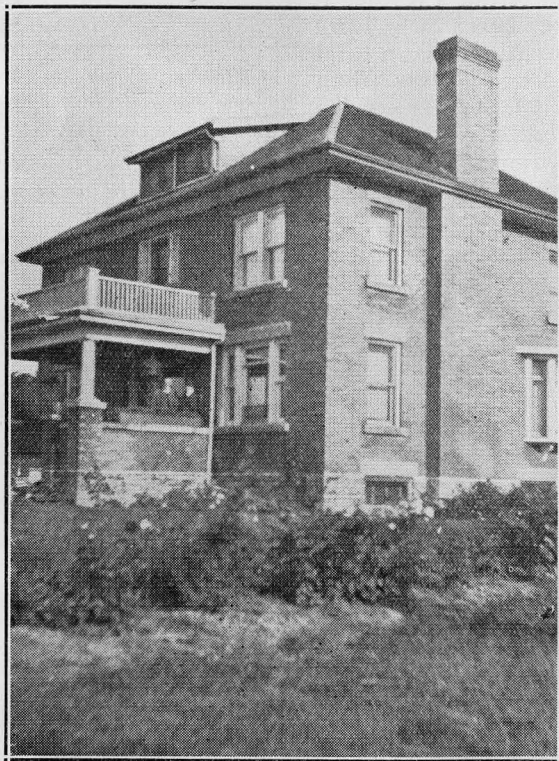
Should a newcomer decide to build his own home, he will encounter less difficulty in the matter of labour and materials than in a large city. While in the latter he might and would have a larger body of mechanics from which to draw for labour, he will secure more continuity of individual work where the workmen are working in their own home-town and from which they have no desire to drift in search of another job.

Every class of skilled mechanic is represented and there are experienced contractors and builders; stone suitable for foundation walls is obtainable at little more than the cost of hauling; drain-pipe-makers have their yards within reasonable reach of the village, while two brick yards, including that of the famous Milton Brick Co. are operating within the village limits; sash factory and timber yards are adjacent.

A glance at the advertisements on the cover will show that local firms are equipped to provide and instal all the home requirements in metal from all kinds of tinsmithing to the supply and installation of furnaces and baths and all sorts of fixtures.

Again we use expression, whether it be mansion or cottage, Streetsville offers advantages to the home-builder second to none.

There are homes in Streetsville to-day varying in value from \$1500 to \$25,000. A small, comfortable 6-roomed bun-



Another of Streetsville's substantial homes, and in the gardens of which 200 colonies of bees make clover honey. Residence of Mr. Wm. Couse.

If you are thinking of home making, write Publicity Commissioner,

galow can be built for approximately \$1700, not including, of course, the various services of convenience, which, as we have pointed out, can be installed for from less than \$100.

The arrangements of Mr. A. Berrill, contractor, for meeting all building emergencies; are extensive; with prepared plans covering homes of different sizes and designs, his services as building contractor eliminate, as a rule, the necessity of calling upon an architect.

That is one end of the scale. The ascent may be gradual or steep as the desire and means of the home-maker may require, but, one thing is certain, it will cost much less to carry your own comfortable home with all conveniences plus the attraction of healthful surroundings and plenty of garden in Streetsville, including interest on the investment, taxes and all such outgoings, than it would for rent for a greatly inferior home in the city.

Furthermore, situated about 14 miles west of the city of Toronto, it is only a matter of a few years when Streetsville will be in the fullest sense of the word, a suburb of the ever-expanding metropolitan City. The writer well remembers when less than 25 years ago the eastern limit of the City was some miles west of the present eastern boundary and at that time, he was offered land on the corner of Queen St. and Woodbine Avenue, for \$10 a foot, which could not now be bought for \$300 per foot. For miles to the north of the north city-limit of 25 years ago is a thickly populated area, practically in numbers, another city. The "spread suburban" must come further west (it has come a few miles in the last few years), and it must reach Streetsville in a few more years.

Why wait to make a permanent, family home in a Village with city conveniences, already awaiting you at a moderate outlay, until the spread of the City shall have quadrupled, and quadrupled more than once, the cost of building such home in Streetsville!

ROADS and RAILWAYS

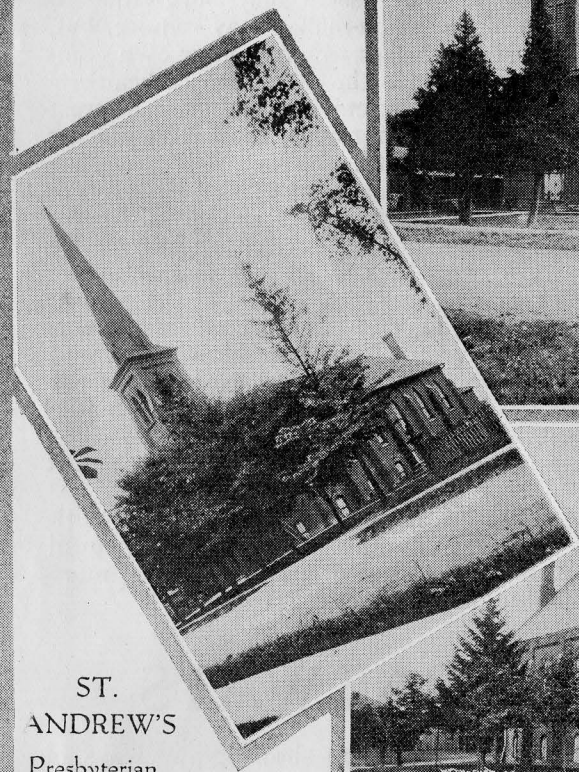
ON the front of the cover is a road map showing the ways of approach to Streetsville by car or other vehicle from Toronto.

Seven C.P.R. passenger trains, including a late train leaving West Toronto at 11.50, and the Union Station at 11.30 p.m. go each way between Streetsville and Toronto daily, except Sunday, on which day the service is more limited.

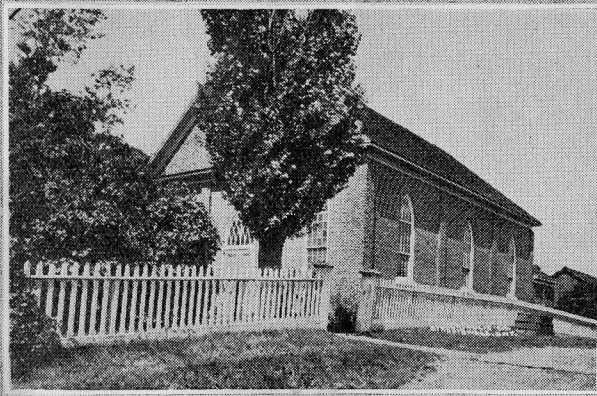
The Toronto Suburban Railway (electric) provides a service of nine trains daily each way, the run from Runnymede Road, Toronto (the present Toronto terminus), to Streetsville, Stop 42, being 13 miles. Stop 42 is a mile from the south end of the village. The C.P.R. has two stations, the main station, Streetsville Junction, and a stopping station for certain trains, at the lower end. Both are conveniently situated within the village.

A local firm of carriers makes daily truck trips to and from Toronto.

If you are considering convenient and accessible place for Sunday School or other picnic, write Publicity Commissioner,

Streetsville's
ChurchesST.
ANDREW'S
PresbyterianHOLY
TRINITY
Anglican

Methodist

ST. JOSEPH'S
Roman Catholic

CHURCHES

THE full page illustration on page 10 shows what provision exists for public worship in Streetsville. According to the last census taken here, the numerically strongest communion represented in our picture page of churches is the Anglican, with 231 members, followed by the Methodists with 205; Presbyterian, 179; Roman Catholics, 15; others, 20. The census returns show only residents of the Village and do not include members of the congregations living just outside Streetsville.

The clergy and ministers resident in or officiating at Streetsville are:—Anglican, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Rector Holy Trinity Church; Revd. Frank Vipond (Capt., Chaplain C.E.F.), retired; Methodist, Revd. John Petch, Pastor; Rev. W. A. Mackay, B.D. (Unionist Presbyterian), Associate Pastor Methodist Church; Roman Catholic, Revd. J. T. Egan, of Brampton, is the officiating priest at St. Joseph's Church.

SCHOOLS

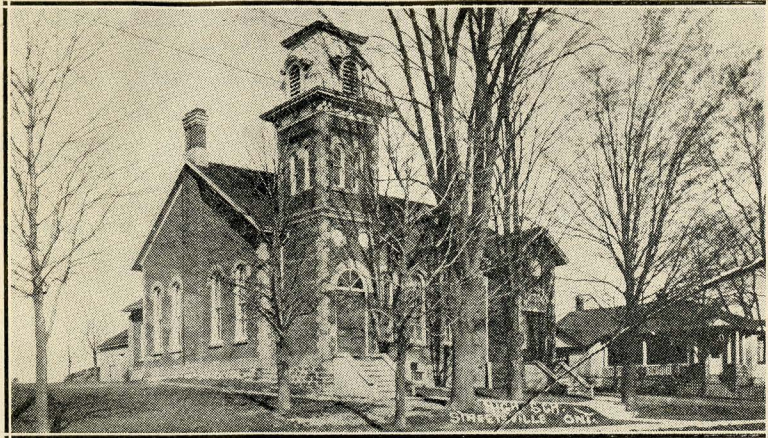
SO far as the Ontario Educational system provides for or meets the requirements of primary and secondary education Streetsville is adequately equipped with its Public and High Schools, both having loyal and efficient teaching staffs. In the public school the Board and the community are fortunate in having what is somewhat rare in village schools, a male principal, a very welcome and necessary appointment where a large number of high-spirited boys are of the age when education, in the real sense of the word, requires not only a strong and firm hand, but an incarnate example of, rather than a theory about, true sportsmanship and manliness.

The present teaching staff of the Public School consists of Mr. Russell Langmaid, principal, and Misses G. Turney and M. Chesters.

The Public School Board is at present comprised of Mr. J. Atkinson, Chairman; Mrs. C. H. Falconer, Messrs. H. Ward, G. Bonham, Jas. Edwards and C. G. Quennell.

The High School, housed in the picturesque building, of which we reproduce a photograph has the unique distinction of having quadrupled its pupils in five years, a striking testimony, not only to the recognition on the part of parents of the value of an educational course beyond the prescribed limits of the Public School, but to the capabilities of the principal, Mr. R. S. Jenkins, B.A., and his colleagues, Mr. H. W. Gerhart and Miss E. Jackson. The High School Board is composed of: Rev. W. A. MacKay, Chairman; Mr. M. A. Stewart, Vice-Chairman; Mr. E. E. King, Secretary; Rev. J. A. Petch, Treasurer, and Messrs. Wm. Couse, D. H. McCaugherty, and A. B. Bruce.

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STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

RECREATION

THE opportunities for healthful outdoor sports and recreation for young and old are abundant; in fact Streetsville is verily a healthy boy's earthly paradise, and the best place in which to transform a delicate boy or girl into a healthy and robust specimen. A glance at our photograph of the Fair Grounds will show what opportunities lie within that beautifully encircled flat for baseball, athletic sports and picnics. The Credit which winds its way through the Village, in addition to its utilitarian value in producing water power for mills and electric plants, provides safe bathing and swimming, and for those who have boats, boating. Even for those who have no other rod than a gad cut from a riverside tree, there is plenty of fishing, while the adjacent lands, flats and hillside, suggest ideal sites for family or boy scout camps. The craving for a hike to the woods with the accompanying pleasure of nutting or gathering wild plants can be indulged to the full without too long a hike. At one time, but not in the present generation of youths the good old national game of England, cricket, flourished here, and some former players still speak fondly of the old game. There is not an organized golf club, but there are several residents who are owners of clubs and other golfing accessories—including the necessary vocabulary, we believe—who up to a few years ago had many a good afternoon's golf on improvised links provided by Nature with fully the necessary number of bunkers and hazards and of which good-hearted land owners permitted the use. Given a few more, of either sex, to whom the fascinations of golf were known, and there would be material for a really strong little golfing club here as the acquirement of link privileges over a suitable area would not be difficult.

The Streetsville Bowling Club is strong in numbers and has proved very far from weak in achievement in tournaments where

If you seek a site for factory, write Publicity Commissioner,

antagonists have been some of the strongest clubs within a radius of 40 miles. There is in affiliation a Ladies' Bowling Club, the greens being available during certain hours for members of the latter, who also have contributed materially in the tournaments of mixed doubles, which have brought numerous cups and other trophies to Streetsville. Our illustration below depicts a typical scene on the bowling green and its attractive "nestling" situation.

The Streetsville Football Club (Association) which inevitably, with the village and district's ready response of young men to the call to arms, was a name only from 1914 onwards for some years, was reorganized after the War, and in the last four years has held the championship of the County. In 1923 the Club, whose players are residents of the Village and vicinity, won 21 out of the 23 games played, as well as holding the Roberts Challenge Cup. In 1922 the Club also brought home the Walker Cup. The captain of the team is A. Waddell; Vice-Captain, Dr. T. V. Reed; Secretary, Anson Pope.

Billiard rooms and bowling alley well conducted and under careful and reliable management, provide for the large number who

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE

GEORGE H. RICHES

BARRISTER, ETC.

Notary Public

Conveyancer

OFFICE—STREETSVILLE

PHONE 48

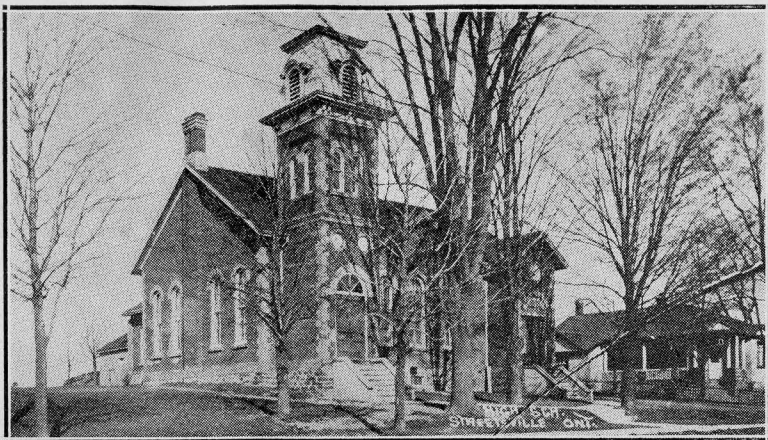


ON THE STREETSVILLE BOWLING GREEN

amusement and instruction is the Prince of Wales Theatre, built and opened last autumn by Mr. Hume.

The exterior has an artistic appearance, being finished in stucco, and the interior, with its comfortable seating accommodation for 400, is equipped with all modern facilities for safety and for efficient presentation of drama or comedy by film or by living personages.

Whenever and Wherever You Build, Use Milton Pressed Brick



STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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golf club, but there are several residents who are owners of clubs and other golfing accessories—including the necessary vocabulary, we believe—who up to a few years ago had many a good afternoon's golf on improvised links provided by Nature with fully the necessary number of bunkers and hazards and of which good-hearted land owners permitted the use. Given a few more, of either sex, to whom the fascinations of golf were known, and there would be material for a really strong little golfing club here as the acquirement of link privileges over a suitable area would not be difficult.

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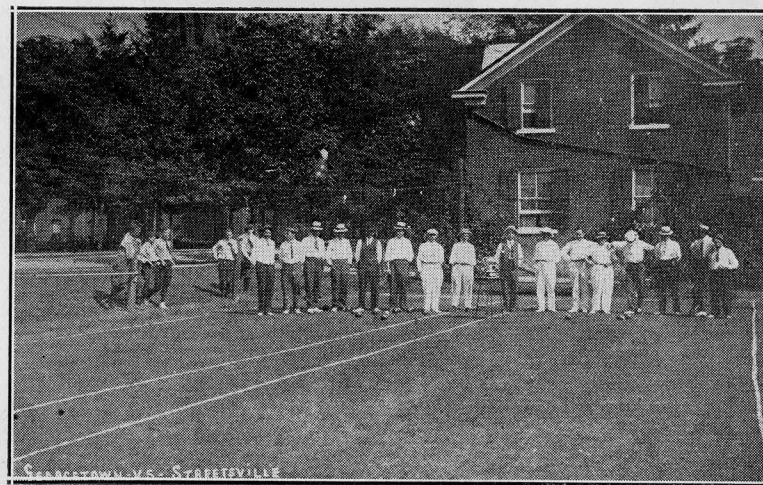
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Billiard rooms and bowling alley well conducted and under careful and reliable management, provide for the large number who seek and find relaxation or exercise, especially during the winter, in those games.

We are not without hope that the enclosed skating and curling rink projected tentatively last winter, will have become an established and appreciated reality before next Christmas.

A much appreciated addition to the opportunities for relaxation,



ON THE STREETSVILLE BOWLING GREEN

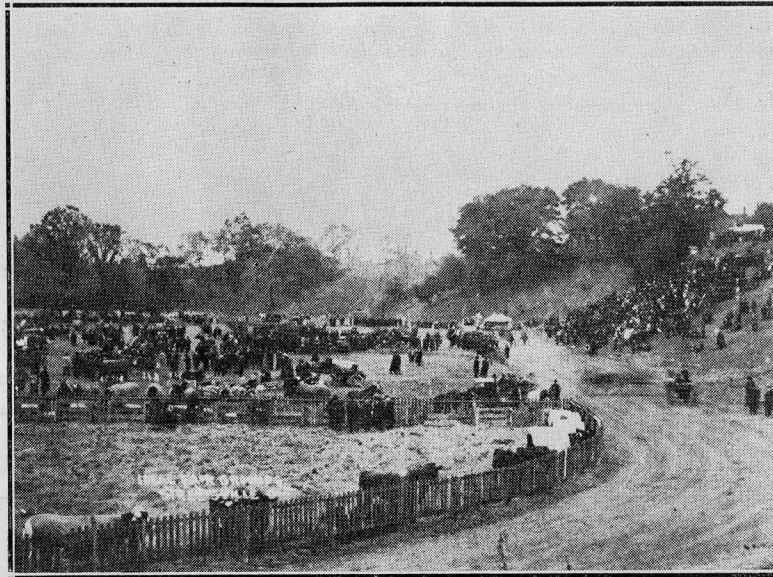
amusement and instruction is the Prince of Wales Theatre, built and opened last autumn by Mr. Hume.

The exterior has an artistic appearance, being finished in stucco, and the interior, with its comfortable seating accommodation for 400, is equipped with all modern facilities for safety and for efficient presentation of drama or comedy by film or by living personages.

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AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS

WE shall not be charged with exaggeration by those who have travelled, in claiming that the Fair Grounds of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society, situated in the centre of Streetsville, cannot be surpassed in natural beauty and scenic at-



Nature's Own Beautiful Amphitheatre, Fair Grounds, T.T.A.S., Streetsville.

tractions by any fair grounds in any part of the province. The level is about $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ mile, three sides surrounded by hills and the fourth bounded by the shimmering waters of the curving Credit, beyond which again the hill-land rises with its many trees of variegated foliage, the whole forming a magnificent natural amphitheatre. Amidst these richly dowered surroundings of natural beauty the Agricultural Society holds its annual fair, exhibits and visitors coming from all parts of Ontario. During the summer the grounds provide an ideal spot for games and for picnics for Sunday Schools and other organizations, the bathing and swimming being safe, and when necessary boating facilities can be provided. The Toronto Township Agricultural Society is one of the oldest in the province, dating from 1870. The present Executive and Board of Directors consist of—Mr. Stanley Hare, President; Mr. Thos. Hall, 1st Vice-President; Mr. Edgar Adamson, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. Jas. Edwards, Treasurer; Dr. D. V. Reed, Secretary, and Messrs. John Dowling, H. T. Chesters, A. Adamson, O. Turney, T. Rogerson, K. McIlrick, D. McCaugherty, F. A. Maas, W. S. English, J. B. Ross, I. J. Ardagh, and J. H. Featherstone.

If you are considering convenient and accessible place for Sunday School or other picnic, write Publicity Commissioner,

INDUSTRY and COMMERCE

WHILE relatively the position of Streetsville as an industrial centre is not so marked as it was up to forty years ago, and prior to the inevitable deflection following a new railway policy, there are some flourishing industries here, and the prospects of further expansion in this respect are good, as a result of the lighting and power facilities, available sites and of the Village Council's announced and inaugurated policy of making the Streetsville industrial possibilities known far and wide. There are three grist mills in or on the borders of the village; the large up-to-date mill of the Toronto Milling Co. will, it is expected, be throbbing again in a week or two in all its old time fulness of life.

Two brick yards are in operation within the limits of the village. The Medina shale brick yard, where the first use was made of the special clay for which the district is known, is the scene of great industrial activity. Some years ago the Medina Company was absorbed by the Milton Pressed Brick Limited, who from their Streetsville yards have an annual output of 15 million (15,000,000) of their famous red rug bricks, under the local management of Mr. J. A. Miller, who may be said to have been "born in the clay," his father for many years being manager of Don Valley Bricks. The Streetsville Brick Co., directed by Mr. Longwell, is busy with its output of their high grade red and flashed rug face brick.



STREETSVILLE'S COMFORTABLE HOTEL

A young but promising industry here is the Streetsville Soap Co., Limited, the response to whose original venture in the manufacture of its product called Diffie's Cleansing Powder, has warranted launching out on a more extended scale. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Company foresees the day not far distant when this unique utility will have its established place in the homes, laundries and hotels of all Canadian provinces.

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Nothing is more trying to travellers upon arriving in a town or village to find that the catering for hungry men is limited to a certain small number of hours; that, in effect, the interest of the travelling public is not considered. The hungry motorist or other traveller to, or permanent sojourner in Streetsville knows not that grouch. There is a small, well-conducted restaurant, and in the Queen's Hotel recently renovated and reopened under experienced metropolitan management, excellent accommodation is provided for transient or permanent guests. Meals of the first quality can be obtained at all hours; the bedrooms are capacious and adequately equipped. The proprietor, Mr. W. H. Wright, is arranging for the establishment of tea room and tea and ice cream garden, which will meet a decided need.

In "The Review" Printing & Publishing Co., now owned by Mr. O. R. Church, Streetsville, is one of the oldest publishing houses in the County. "The Review" has passed its half century mark and amidst the slaughter of the innocents-- County weekly journals -- which has been persistent within the last two decades, has maintained its position. In its news gathering and in its advertising patronage "The Review" covers a wide area.

Messrs. Hewgill & Ward ordered and paid for a cut of their fine store replete with a varied stock of high class groceries, fruits, cooked meats, etc., but the photograph not arriving, the cut could not be made. Visit the original, which after all will be more satisfying to all concerned than looking at the picture.

The banking interests of the community are looked after by the Bank of Nova Scotia, under the local management of Mr. E. E. King.

It has been humorously suggested that Streetsville change its name of Gastankville, so numerous have become the tanks dear to the sight of the travelling motorist. The latter finds ample provision for all his needs, emergencies included. Before he has cov-



*Store and Warehouse of Mr. R. H. Greig,
Hardware Merchant and Purveyor of
Paints, Stoves, Tinware, Oils, etc.*

ered half a mile of the paved road which greets him at the entrance to the Village as he motors from Toronto, he will strike the Streetsville Garage, where, under the direction of Mr. Andrews, all requirements of a motorist in need are provided for.

Another 120 yards along Queen Street is the newly built and well equipped garage, with repair shops, of Messrs. R. M. Woodruff & Son, where likewise every provision is made for the needs of the motorist and of traveller needing livery service. Adequate provision along these lines is also made by Mr. W. H. Buck, who at the corner of Queen, carries on business in Ford Sales and Service and Massey-Harris implements.

While poultry-keeping on a small scale has many followers in



*Establishment of Mr. F. A. Maas for Hardware, Glass, Paints and all kindred
supplies, and Service Station.*

Streetsville, poultry raising as an industry has placed Streetsville on the map in far-off places. That the fame of the White Leghorns from Creditvale Farm, of which Mr. I. J. Ardagh is proprietor, has reached even remote corners of the British Empire, was evidenced in a letter recently received from Secondee, Gold Coast, Africa, and presumably the epistolary effort of some ardent native believer in inter-empire trade. His knowledge of the English language, however, is limited. The envelope, before us now, is addressed, "To S. C. White Leghorns, Creditvale Farm, Streetsville, Ont., England, 50-4E." Finally some post clerk a long way off discovered that Ontario was not in England, for the letter finally, two months after being despatched, reached Mr. Ardagh, or according to his correspondent, Mr. S. C. White Leghorn, and is as follows:

Care of Ohaine Inkatsia, Essikadee, Seccoudee, Dat 16-12-1924.

Dear Sir: I am here with much glad to received name in news-

If you seek a site for factory, write Publicity Commissioner,

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paper that you get any poultry to laying hens, or book to main them, but I should likes you to send me some sample of the book an also you price list. I hope you will not fail to do same, as my requiest. I should like to deal with you great. I wishers my best regard. I am yours remain, E. R. Baiden.

For 40 years the clover honey garnered by some 200 colonies of bees owned by Mr. Wm. Couse, has been well-known; 25 years ago Mr. Couse added to this enterprise an extensive seed and grain business, his connections therewith reaching out into the far North-West. Of more recent years the supply of coal for the Village and adjacent areas has been included in the activities of the firm which now operates under the style of W. Couse & Sons.

That the range of interests covered by the local merchants and craftsmen is wide enough to meet nearly all the needs of all classes of homemakers and housekeepers, a glance at the Advertisers' Business Directory on the last page will show, and there are several other business houses and crafts not appearing therein.

At Streetsville is the headquarters of the Photo Specialty Co., the firm whose agents for film development and for enlargements are scattered all over the province.

The lover of flowers and the garden-maker is within easy reach of the famous Rowancroft Gardens at Meadowvale, only two miles distant from Streetsville, and where the well known flower grower, Miss M. E. Blacklock, has a wonderful supply garden of Paeonies, Irises, Phlox, and Delphiniums as well as of practically every other kind of flower that a real flower gardener desires to have in his garden.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

The following are the local lodges and the fraternal societies represented in Streetsville:

River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 356.

Streetsville Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 122.

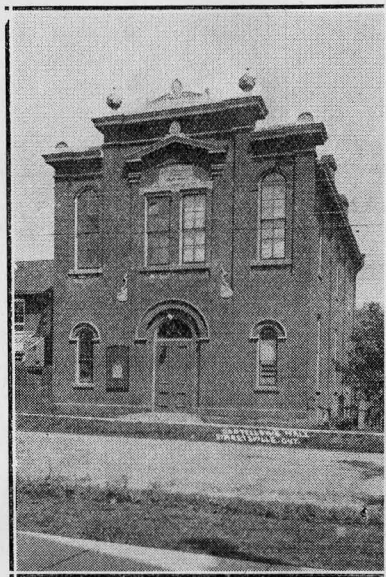
Union L.O.L., No. 263.

Court Streetsville, No. 1243, Independent Foresters.

Court Streetsville, No. 1261, Canadian Foresters.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Eastern Star.

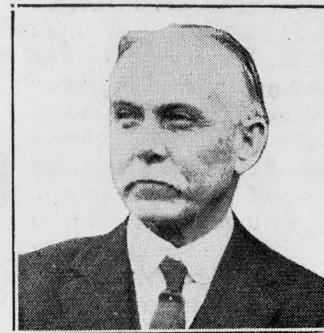
Credit Valley Lodge, No. 142, Orange Young Britons.



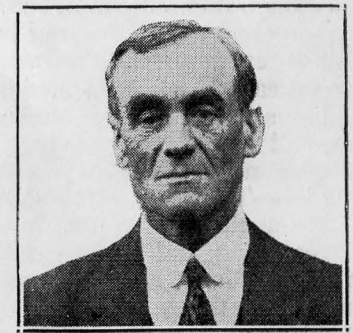
ODDFELLOWS' HALL
STREETSVILLE

Whenever and Wherever You Build, Use Milton Pressed Brick

THE PRESENT COUNCIL



R. H. GREIG,
Councillor



J. DANDIE
Councillor



C. H. FALCONER
Reeve



D. H. HEWGILL
Councillor



J. E. DOWLING
Councillor

If you are thinking of home-making, write Publicity Commissioner

The present Village Council consists of Reeve C. H. Falconer, who was born at Streetsville about 47 years ago. He learned the general store business and for 28 years has conducted a general store since his father's death in 1897. He has always taken a keen interest in municipal affairs, having filled the Reeve's chair some years ago. This interest in public affairs is shared by Mrs. Falconer, who for three years has been a member of the school board. Mr. Falconer finds his relaxation from business and other cares in bowling, tennis, baseball and skating. He is a member of the following societies and organizations: Rec. Secretary I. O. F., Sec.-Treasurer Cemetery Co., Sec.-Treasurer Methodist Church, Director of T.T.A.S.

Councillor J. Dandie first saw light in the Village of Streetsville 57 years ago, and for 18 years carried on the hardware business now in the hands of Mr. F. Maas. A keen fighter and interested in all public questions, Mr. Dandie has for eight years sat on the Council at different periods. Retired from the active pursuit of business, Mr. Dandie keeps a keen eye on all that he considers concerns the welfare of the Village. He is an enthusiastic bowler on the green.

Councillor R. H. Greig was born at Glenallen about 55 years ago. He learned the hardware business, and for the last 35 years has conducted an extensive business in that line. Keen on all matters of public interest, he has sat in Council for twelve years at different periods. He is also keen on bowling and was president last year of the Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club. Other recreations which he favours are baseball and football. Councillor Greig was the father of the movement in Council of a policy to advertise the advantages of Streetsville in the Toronto papers, and it as a result of Council's adoption of that policy that the writer undertook the publication, as a private venture, of this "Guide and Souvenir." Mr. Greig is a member of I.O.F. and L.O.L.

Councillor D. A. Hewgill made his bow to an expectant world at Clairville. As a youth he learned the carpenter trade. At different periods he carried on business as grocer for 22 years, at Milton and Vellore. Coming to Streetsville three years ago, in conjunction with Mr. Ward he established the firm of Hewgill & Ward, developing a large and extending business in groceries and general goods. While keenly interested in public affairs, it was not until last January that Mr. Hewgill acceded to the request made on several occasions, that he accept nomination for the Council. He was elected and has given faithful service, bringing to bear on Village matters the same care and acumen which in his personal business have spelt success. He is a strong believer in the greater future of Streetsville as a place of homes and of industries, and freely supports any movement in that direction.

Councillor J. E. Dowling is a native of Garafraxa. He came here 35 years ago; has previously sat in Council. His business concerns farming and implements.

In Dr. S. H. Smith the Council and community have the ideal municipal clerk. Thoroughly conversant with the technical and other requirements of the office he has held for 15 years, there are few municipal problems on which he cannot give a sound opinion. Born at Napanee in 1882, he graduated as Doctor of Medicine at

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Queen's University, Kingston, in 1906. He moved to Streetsville and started to practise here 18 years ago. He is a County Coroner and takes as large a share in all matters affecting the community as his professional duties will permit. He is a Mason, being a Past M. of the local lodge Riverpark, A.F. & A.M., and is also a member of the Royal Arch Chapter being affiliated with the Port Credit Lodge. When opportunity arises the genial Doctor finds relaxation in bowling and golf, and has some skill as a "bridge-maker."

Ex-Reeve O. R. Church was born in Brampton and is a member of the family that put the "Church" in Churchville. He became proprietor and editor of The Streetsville Review in 1894. His interest in public affairs may be gauged from the fact that he was eight times Reeve of Streetsville and was Warden of Peel County in 1923. He is a Past Master of the local Masonic Lodge; C. R. of the I.O.F.; Sec. Can. Foresters; a member of the Odd Fellows, United Workmen and Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, and a Methodist in religion. Bowling and baseball engage his activities when possible.

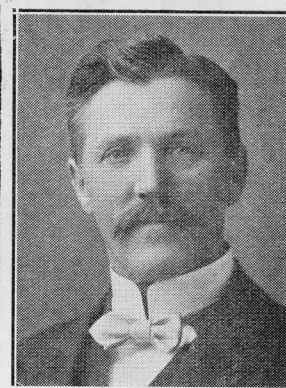
Ex-Reeve Goodison's erect form and general activity cause one to question the accuracy of the register which tells of his birth in



DR. S. H. SMITH
Municipal Clerk and
County Coroner



O. R. CHURCH
Ex-Reeve



T. H. GOODISON
Ex-Reeve

Ireland before the Light Brigade made thrilling history at Balaclava. For many years a merchant and manufacturer in Streetsville and also later a real estate dealer in Toronto, Mr. Goodison has for the last few years lived the quiet life. He is interested in Streetsville property and is agent for a leading mortgage company. He is an enthusiastic Mason and displays juvenile activity on the green.

Ex-Reeve Dr. T. I. Bowie has a life-long knowledge of Streetsville and the County of Peel. He served as Reeve of the Village in 1916-17. In addition to his medical practice he is the proprietor of the Village drug store. He is a keen lover of animals, including the human; his horses are regularly seen at local fairs, his daughter, Miss Violet Bowie being an excellent equestrienne and carrying off the coveted ribbons for saddle horse and horsemanship. We regret that Dr. Bowie could not unearth a photograph, that we might reproduce here his genial physiognomy.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

IN a building adjacent to the bowling green, and part of which provides the club house, is the Public Library, directed by a Library Board, consisting of Revd. R. W. Perry, Chairman; Messrs. C. H. Falconer, S. H. Smith, T. H. Goodison, Secretary; O. R. Church, W. Couse, J. Edwards, Treasurer. The librarian is Miss Stephens.

"MAN CONTRIBUTION"
TO THE WAR

From the Village and immediate borders 75 answered the call. It was our intention to publish a complete list of all veterans who enlisted from Streetsville, and of those who have come here to live since the Armistice, but while thanks to Mr. O. R. Church, editor of "The Review," we received a list of the former, the information at the time of going to press regarding the present muster roll is too meagre and incomplete to be considered representative of the many veterans in our midst, therefore we confine the list of names to those who "did not come back."

"Their name liveth for evermore."

ALEX. CARRINGTON
HUBERT McCAUGHERTY
ARTHUR GOULD
HAROLD STATIA
JOHN MALONE
JAMES DUNN
G. B. KIPP
FLOYD GRAYDON
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If you are thinking of home-making, write Publicity Commissioner

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BUILDER — A. Berrill.
BOARD — Queen's Hotel.
BATHS INSTALLED — B. Root.
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CARDS (Printed) — "Review" Office.
CARDS (Playing) — A. S. Gledhill.
CONFECTIONERY — A. S. Gledhill, Hewgill & Ward, C. H. Falconer.
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HONEY — W. Couse & Son.
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FILMS — A. S. Gledhill, I. H. Bowie.
MORTGAGES — T. H. Goodison.
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MEATS (Fresh) — C. R. Evans. (Cooked) — Hewgill & Ward.
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PAINTS — R. H. Greig, F. A. Maas.
PAPERS (Daily) — A. S. Gledhill.
PAPER (Local) — "Review."
STOVES — F. A. Maas, R. H. Greig.
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SOAP MANUFACTURERS — Streetsville Soap Co. (Diffie's).
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STATIONERY — A. S. Gledhill, T. I. Bowie.

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(See article on "Home-making" pages 6-9)

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General Repairs

Battery Service Station

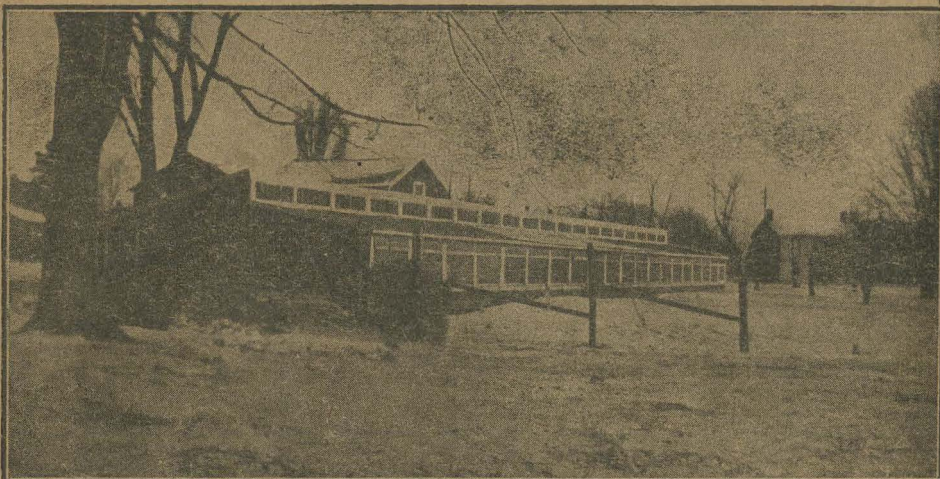
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R. H. Greig

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